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ment and the Hebrew Bible. Keep some book—gospel, epistle, prophecy—constantly on the work-bench, doing something on it every day,—until the book lies in your mind as a whole in the light of the best scholarship of the age;” (2) *Comprehensiveness* of treatment, getting at the foundation-thought of a passage and presenting it in the light of the context, the book, and in view of the *unity* of God’s Word; (3) Impress the *reality* of the narratives upon the minds of the people. Make the Bible heroes *real* men to them; (4) *Make the Word its own interpreter*. Illustrate one passage by another. “Never fear the results of exposition. Inspiration knows what it ought to say—take what you find there and present to the people.”

Under each of these heads Dr. Vincent gives examples, by way of warning and illustration, which make the thoughts he desires to impress fairly luminous. The lecture is most helpful not only for the class to whom it was originally addressed, but for all who would present the truth to the people, and will amply repay careful perusal.

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